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SURE YOU CAN SING, but are you just another pretty face? PC candidate Michael Meighen charms a McGill audience. But don't call us, we'll call you.

by Joan Mandell

Rhea hesitates on abortion

Dr. David Rhea "a noted Montreal obstetrician" spoke to a crowded ballroom last night on "Human Sexuality".

His talk was the first of a series sponsored by the Montreal Child-birth Education Association. The MCEA has chosen to confine its activities to the English speaking community "for the present", and its officials come from the Westmount and NDG areas.

Dr. Rhea began his lecture by classifying three types of women that come to him for counselling. These ranged from those "who must not get pregnant" to those

"who shouldn't" to those who are willing to "play a game of chance". He discussed which birth control methods he would recommend to each type. He would be "much less careful with persons who need much less care."

The pill should not be automatically prescribed to all patients, he explained. About 20% of its users fall into "the grey zone". These women suffer from headaches, apathy and frigidity leading ultimately to divorces, separations and unnecessary frustration, he revealed.

Approaching abortion as "an awful subject to discuss", Rhea constantly repeated his desire to discuss the issue from a rather neutral standpoint, not wishing to upset members of the audience.

Rhea, however, felt that therapeutic abortions were necessary until enough people could be exposed to sex education.

"The abortion law in Canada is as liberal as any law can be depending upon how the individual doctor interprets it," stated Rhea.

by arnold bennett

"The Candidate": PC Meighen at McGill

Michael Meighen is the Robert Redford of the Progressive Conservative Party. The followers of the Westmount federal candidate, who prefers to leave his party affiliation off his platform brochures, range from the traditional clearcut party faithful all the way to former New Democrats who work for him "because he's a hell of a nice guy and a socialist, even if he doesn't like to be called one."

Meighen, of course, is by no means a socialist, despite what some of his supporters would like to believe. In his platform and in his public statements, he makes it clear that he believes that workers in essential public services should not have the right to strike.

As he told an audience of about 60 McGill students yesterday, the strike is "no longer necessary" in the current context of labour negotiations. He would prefer a system where there would be deadlines for negotiations, after which unresolved issues would be submitted to binding arbitration by a board of "impartial" experts on labour.

Several students in the audience disagreed vocally. "Such a board would be composed of lawyers, executives, government personnel, and \$30,000 a year labour bosses," one of them predicted. "How can they possibly understand the needs of the ordinary people on the docks and in the factories?"

Furthermore, the student pointed out, management could drag its feet until the deadline, knowing that the union could not legally call a strike.

"That won't happen if it's done the way I want it to be," Meighen protested.

The candidate, who has been saturating the riding with costly publicity distributed by paid volunteers, also ran into harsh criticism over his attitude on campaign financing and over his party affiliation. He maintained that people

who contribute to a candidate "feel they have a real stake in the government and in the campaign" and attested that his contributions come from individuals, neither from corporations nor from the party.

"This is only an illusion of power," a student retorted. "The little guy who gives you a couple of bucks gets the feeling of power, but the big corporations get the influence in Ottawa."

Meighen replied that the influence of corporations at the federal level has been "exaggerated."

Meighen was also considerably embarrassed by the antics of the Stanfield-Wagner machine in Montreal. He professed disbelief when a student related how four Stanfield campaign workers had recently accosted a 60-year-old disabled member of a downtown area citizens' group outside a PC rally and tore up the anti-Stanfield leaflets he was distributing.

But when the incident was confirmed by another eyewitness, Meighen changed his story: "You're going to find bums and toughs in any organization. Mr. Stanfield certainly couldn't have known about it and I was not there."

The witness then pointed out that people who had objected to the treatment of the old man had been prevented from entering the hall, even though the rally was advertised as open.

Unlike Meighen's McGill meeting, it was reported, there was no chance to ask questions at the Stanfield-Wagner rally. "As soon as Stanfield or Wagner would complete a statement, the band struck up and played so loudly that no questions could be heard."

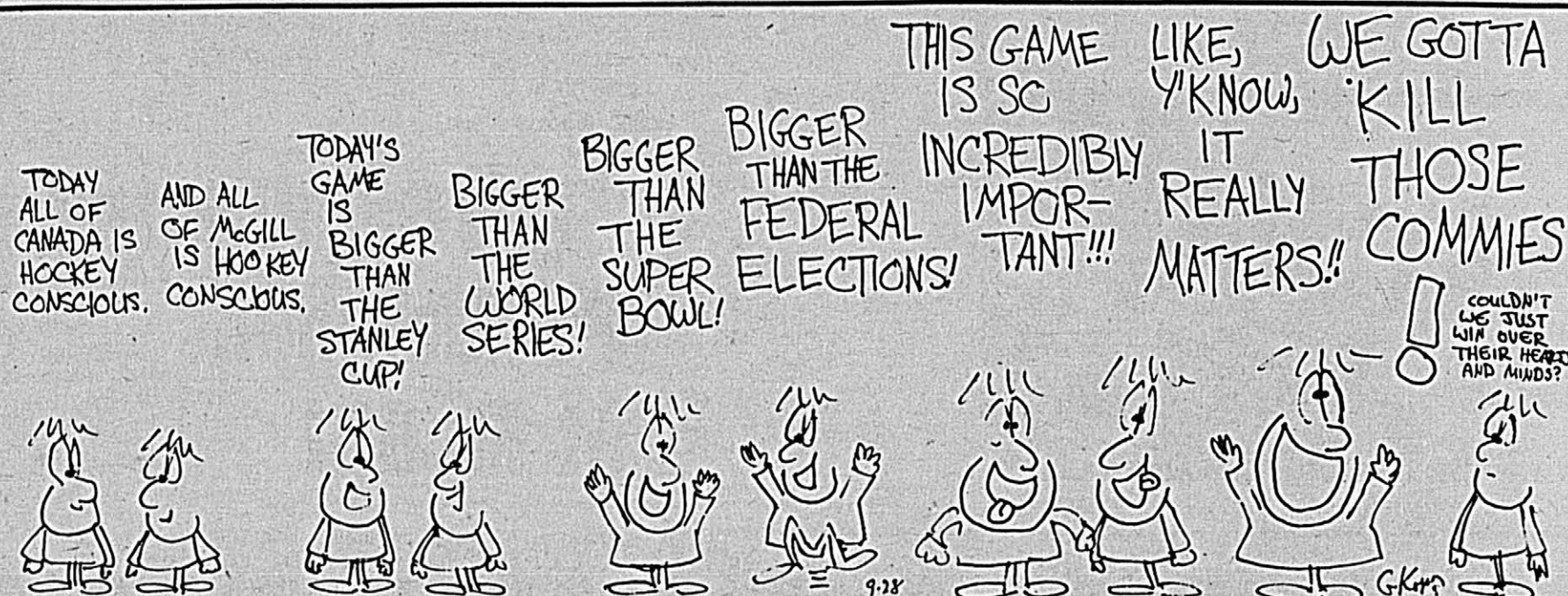
Again Meighen was forced to fall back on the explanation that he does not take responsibility for other people, only for his own campaign. He never did explain how he could adhere to a party whose principles and practice differed.

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The Board of Regular Committee, which consists of the presidents of different faculty societies and their representatives, met last night. The following motions were passed:

- The committee recommends that Students' Council give immediate consideration to this year's budget at its next meeting.
- The committee opposes any move to change the present constitution of the Students' Society by any method other than the procedures laid down in the present constitution.
- The Board of Regular Committee be invited to the next meeting of the Council on October 11 for the sole purpose of making up the new constitution committee.

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CHINA

WHAT may be the decisive battle for Shanghai raged today on all fronts of this area.

Intense fighting broke out to the northwest in the vicinity of Tazang where the Japanese threw their utmost offensive power in an attempt to crack the Chinese lines. The Chinese abandoned defensive tactics and poured in reinforcements to engulf the Japanese in a powerful counter-offensive.

Chinese authorities said tonight that 10,000 Japanese troops were in danger of being cut off from their base in heavy fighting at Wentsao-pang Creek, 12 miles northwest of the city.

Tientsin dispatches reported Japan's North China command was making extensive preparations for further invasion of Shantung Province, where Chinese reports said Japanese forces had been retreating northward recently under pressure by the forces of General Han Fuchu, the provincial Governor.

ROME

ARCHBISHOP Celso Costantini, Secretary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, yesterday called on Catholic missionaries to wage relentless combat against Communism, and not to limit themselves to prayers and devotions in that struggle.

Of the conflict between Catholic missions and Communism the archbishop said:

"A religious viewpoint that represents not only a denial of faith but is the antithesis of Christ, is engaged today in an implacable war against the Church throughout the world by written and spoken propaganda and by armed persecution.

"From Europe bolshevism penetrates to mission fields, using methods of the most clever astuteness and efficacy."

Archbishop Costantini declared that "in China, where communism already has shown itself, the good sense of the Chinese people has revolted, and a movement toward conversion to Catholicism is in progress as it never was in the past."

Meighen...

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ferred so drastically in so many instances from his own.

He even advocated "Self-determination" for Quebec, "in the sense that if the vast majority of the people of Quebec decide that they don't want to be part of Confederation, it's their decision. You aren't going to change the minds of people by sending in the army."

But although he maintained that Quebec should not be coerced, he said that he would not consider a Parti Québécois electoral victory a decision of "the vast majority of the Quebec people," and promised that he would do his utmost to persuade Quebec to remain in Confederation. He expressed his belief that the PQ vote in the last provincial election was largely against Trudeau and his economic policies rather than for separatism.

Meighen also defended his leader, Robert Stanfield, who has been "vilified for standing up and demanding to know when (i.e. before the passage of the "less

harsh" Public Order Act) the government would bring in less draconian and ridiculous measures than the War Measures Act."

"I've had a few doors slammed in my face for that," he revealed. In his attack on the government's economic policies Meighen often sounded like a cross between a Waffler and an anti-"big government" devotee of laissez-faire capitalism.

On the one hand he proposed that the government and big business participate on a fifty-fifty basis in major new enterprises, and declared that it would be "better to give money to Canadian International Paper to modernize its Three Rivers plant, where there are already jobs, than to help ITT-Rayonnier set up a new plant in Sept-Iles."

On the other hand, he declared that "corporations have had difficulty accumulating funds necessary for expansion because of

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Everyone who signed up to join the Daily staff, and all others who are interested in working for the paper, are asked to attend a meeting in the Daily office, Union basement, on Friday at 4 pm. Old Daily staff are also asked to show up.

letters

A reply to Roback

Sir,

In answer to Gordon Roback's letter dated Wednesday, September 25, we question his understanding of the true nature of McGill and therefore its administration. To believe that the university "must be an island governed by reason, removed from the tempests which rage about it" and a place where "individuals express their beliefs... without fear of violent repercussions..." is to totally deny the realities of recent university histories.

One only has to examine who was fired at Simon Fraser University and ask if professors were purged for lack of published

material or for their political beliefs. At every university in America there have been political purges in the last few years. Why? Did they also not publish? If this were the case, then where does all the Marxist literature come from? In Tuesday's Daily, one reads of Professor Meszaros, a former member of Hungary's provisional government of 1956, who is now denied entry into Canada and a position at York University. Why? Closer to home, Mr. Roback, McGill University is no island paradise where dissenting views are allowed to flourish. What ever happened to Stanley Gray? Why was there a strong attempt to fire Professor Marlene Dixon? Why are revolutionary political groups the ones who are

savagely attacked? Why, Mr. Roback?

To speak of peace within the University while "tempests rage about it" is to call not for empathy but rather for apathy. In effect what you hope for is for students to remain in their ivory tower and solve the problems which beset the Quebec people, through discussion and debate. To speak of peace with Charles Black, who demands the continued genocide of thousands in Indochina, is to simply debate "in a rational manner to an interested audience" while the atrocities continue. And that just isn't the way to solve these problems, Mr. Roback.

Jeffrey Kugler
Vivien Perelman

Brahmin Braman

Sir,
Drury may be dreary
but Meighen is morose.

Fred Braman
BCL I

Brainless but Yeager

Sir:

Mr. Fleischman's letter of Sept. 26 was most encouraging. If he required 26 years of business experience to learn some simple facts of life which apply to all existing systems, then there is indeed hope for even the most brainless, naive and brainwashed of us commerce types.

Jack Yeager
B. Com. UI

...nor is the factory fun and games: a reply

By Marlene Dixon

PART I

Let me begin by saying that it is very difficult to write a serious critique of an article such as "School Is Not A Gay Place To Be" without making oneself vulnerable to accusations of being "anti-gay", an advocate of "so-called Marxist revolutions," a Marxist "old left" hack or "New Left" hack or possibly it would seem, a "liberal"—which, it would seem, is preferable to being a Marxist according to authors Garside, Page-Hollander, and Southin. So at the outset I would like to make clear that I believe that people ought to support the programs advocated, such as a gay drop-in center, education on gay issues, and generally getting it together for gay people. However, I do not support the politics, stated and implied, advocated in "School Is Not A Gay Place To Be".

Insofar as one is able to identify the somewhat obscure politics of the article (rhetoric being no substitute for analysis) the position advocated is one of "a-political" sexual liberation. The authors assert (but do not explain) that "There will be no liberation without sexual liberation and no sexual liberation that does not include gay liberation." The slogan has a fine ring, but what does it mean? Does it mean that present-day movements for gay civil rights is a form of revolutionary struggle? Does it mean that those who advocate sexual liberation are in the "vanguard" of liberation struggles? Does it mean that discrimination based upon sexuality ought to be a primary focus of militant political action? Does it mean that the "so-called" Marxist revolutions in Cuba, Korea, Vietnam and China are worthless because cultural revolution did not, or has not put the problem of gay liberation first? Does it assert that problems present in capitalist society are precisely the same problems in socialist societies?

Since none of these questions can be answered on the basis of the article itself, one must conclude that the kind of politics being advocated for the gay movement is a carbon-copy of "a-political" feminism, which also claims civil rights struggles are revolutionary struggles because of a confusion of cause and effect, i.e., asserting that discrimination against women is the primary problem (asserting that an effect is a cause) rather than identifying the forms of social and economic exploitation which gives rise to (causes) social roles and institutionalized discrimination.

Of course, recent history has shown that "a-political" sexual liberation movements, whether it



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be the feminist movement or the gay movement, are never accidentally "a-political" or accidentally anti-Marxist. Within the women's movement and within the Gay movement, both in the USA and Canada, class politics are opposed to middle class liberal reformism cloaked in an empty revolutionary rhetoric. Furthermore, it is instructive to see just where anti-Marxist "a-political" so-called sexual liberation movements come to rest. For the women's movement, reactionary feminism took the form of a virulent hatred of men (all men, irrespective of class or social power) which led to advocating that the present should be turned upside down with women in the oppressor position and men in the oppressed position. Some even advocated the extermination of men. In the San Francisco Bay area one can find groups strongly committed to sado-masochistic liberation, in which we are all to struggle for the right of some people to satisfy themselves (i.e., to become unoppressed) by torturing and being tortured.

I do not believe that any of the authors of this article hold such positions, or would ever hold such positions. I am trying to point out some of the consequences of "a-political" sexual liberation movements which lead Marxists to have very critical attitudes.

The authors of the article also state a relationship between women's liberation and gay liberation. "There will be no liberation without sexual liberation..." "It appears that when gay women increase their political consciousness, they identify women's libe-

ration as a general issue and gay liberation as a more particular concern" etc.. Once again, however, the authors fail to state precisely what the relationship between women's liberation, sexual liberation and gay liberation is. For example, are they asserting that women's liberation will result from sexual liberation? (What will sexual liberation do for women workers? Will it increase their wages? Will it put them in control of the factories?)

What in fact does the word liberation mean for the authors? While they assert in their slogans that it has some "revolutionary" content, their program and demands are all, without exception, centered around gay civil rights—the right to be an openly practising gay person without suffering discrimination. In precisely the same way liberal feminists talk about "liberation" when, in fact, what they want is an end to social discrimination. It is not suggested here that there is anything wrong with fighting discrimination or struggling for equality in civil rights. It is being asserted here that it is wrong to call this kind of action "liberation"; that it is wrong to label civil rights movements "revolutionary struggles"; and that it is wrong for progressive people to ignore class analysis and so, by default, to support the interests of the bourgeoisie and the petit-bourgeoisie at the expense of the majority, the working class, in any kind of movement.

Criticism is much easier than analysis. Yet when one criticizes a position, it is incumbent to suggest alternatives, and be prepared for criticism in turn. Let us try to meet this obligation by looking at a number of the issues raised by Garside, Page-Hollander and Southin in a different light.

WOMEN AND SEXUAL LIBERATION

Sexual liberation is important to a women movement because it is women's sexual functions, of both reproduction and gratification, which are the basis for her subjugation. In western society the oppression of women has been structured through a rigid segregation of masculine and feminine roles. These masculine-feminine social roles have been justified by an ideology which asserts that these roles are biological in nature, and are therefore "natural" and "inevitable." In fact, sexual roles represent a social division of labor in which the feminine role is subordinate to the masculine role. However, these roles are social, not biological, in origin. In other words, biological differences do not account for the vast majority of

the elements of sexual role definition.

Economic and social exploitation aside, the sexual role definitions which we have all grown up with are so rigid and so constricting that the human development of many people is halted or distorted. Because sexual roles constrict human freedom of growth and expression they are oppressive and alienating.

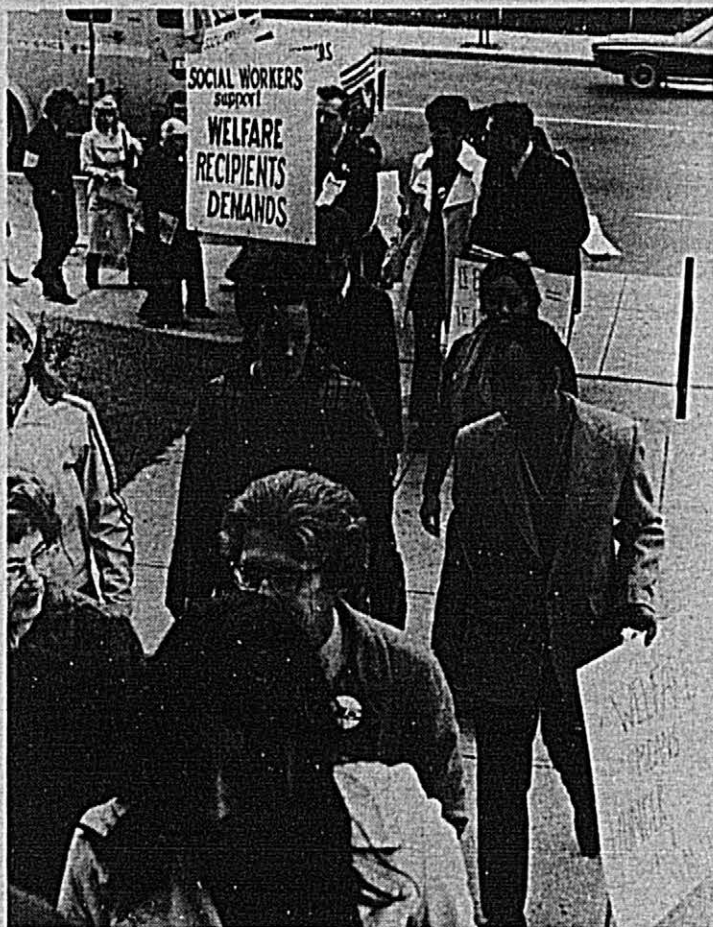
Sexual liberation for women means freedom from a social role narrowly defined in terms of sexual reproduction ("motherhood") and the supposed "natural" inferiority of women. Making it possible for women to enjoy sexual relations is an element of "sexual liberation" but it is not the major problem. *The major problem is the exploitation of women by men in all spheres of social and economic life.* Lack of sexual gratification as experienced by women results from the sexual exploitation of women by men. *It is not gratification, but exploitation, which is the problem.*

There are many forms of rebellion against the rigid sexual role restrictions imposed by our society: the women who refuses the restrictions of the home for an independent life in the world; the woman who flaunts female sexual restrictions; women political activists; men who refuse to be "machos"; men who want to be nurturant fathers. In short, the form of sexual relations preferred is only one of the many kinds of rebellion against dehumanizing "masculine" vs. "feminine" roles.

Any rebellion against rigid sexual role differentiation is punished. The "loose" woman is subject to reprisal and discrimination. The "career woman" is depicted as a "castrating bitch"; a woman in a leadership position is "domineering" (where a man would be "charismatic"). The gentle man is "effeminate." Discrimination in jobs, keeping children and so forth are all exercised against the single woman (and not the single man). Yet all these various forms of cultural oppression and social discrimination could be curtailed or abolished and the poor would still be with us. Cultural oppression, like sexual exploitation, is a symptom, not a cause.

SEXUALITY AND CLASS

The absence in "School is Not a Gay Place To Be" of any class analysis (coupled with unsubstantiated attacks against "Marxists") can hardly be accidental given that it is only by ignoring the existence of class conflicts that a position advocating an "apolitical sexual liberation" could possibly be maintained—especially given the facts of the history



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of class conflicts within the gay movement. The class conflicts within the gay movement stem directly from class exploitation within gay communities, e.g., it is from the lower and working classes that hustlers are recruited; the differences between working class and middle class gay bars, etc.. The fact is that the different social classes have distinctive variations of feminine and masculine roles and so different types and degrees of exploitation and oppression. The result of these differences is that social class divides gay people just as it divides women, ethnic minorities and other social groupings that cross-cut class lines. To speak only of "sexual liberation"

out of a class context is once again to avoid having to deal with root causes of exploitation and oppression, e.g., the economic situation of the family, the social organization of the family, and the type and degree of sexual and human exploitation within the family.

SEXUALITY AND IMPERIALISM

The colonizer attitude of the authors towards third world countries which have won revolutionary struggles is starkly obvious because they ignore the fact that all socialist revolutions have occurred in colonized countries and all have had to respond to the cultural oppression which results from imperialism. The authors state that "In most countries which have undergone so-called Marxist revolution, gay sexuality is regarded as bourgeois social degeneracy to be met with compulsory incarceration in prisons, mental hospitals or social rehabilitation centres."

What this cliché from the U.S. movement overlooks is the concrete situation which is presented to formerly colonized countries struggling through socialist construction. If we take the examples of Cuba and Vietnam we may see the situation in a very different light.

U.S. Imperialism in Cuba was not content with economic domination resulting in the "under-development" of Cuba. U.S. Imperialism was not content with maintaining the sadist dictator Batista in power. U.S. Imperial-

ism also found it convenient to turn the city of Havana into a "sin" center where U.S. tourists and tired businessmen could gamble, drink, shoot drugs, and buy the flesh of children, women, boys and men. U.S. colonization of Cuba meant for Havana a systematic corruption of a good proportion of the population because the poverty caused by U.S. exploitation forced unemployed people into a life of petty crime and prostitution. Male and female prostitution was "easy money" largely under the control of U.S. organized crime. After the revolution it was these people who, as a result of the culture which U.S. colonization had forced upon them, who resisted socialist construction, who disobeyed the laws, refused to participate in the rebuilding of the country, ran black markets, engaged in petty theft. In short, these people who were often the source of counter-revolution.

The same is true in Vietnam where poverty, war, concentration camps and forcible dislocation of the peasantry have resulted in thousands of children, women, men and boys entering a life of crime and prostitution. The enforced prostitution of thousands of Vietnamese, the bands of wild children without families (like the wolf packs of World War II) engaged in prostitution, drug-dealing and theft are consequences of U.S. Imperialism "saving Vietnam for democracy." When the people of Vietnam are finally victorious they, too, will face the task of attempting to re-educate and rehabilitate

people who have suffered the ravages of U.S. occupation.

So the authors really wish to convince us that hustling, prostitution and gangsterism do not represent the degradation of human beings? Are we to be persuaded that revolutionary countries have no right to attempt to create a socialist humanism reflecting the ideals of a socialist society? On the other hand, if the authors wish to criticize sexism in socialist countries, then let them criticize sexism and not make blanket accusations against "so-called" Marxist revolutions, and let them not omit discussion of China and the Cultural Revolution. I wonder if the authors seek to convince us that, because they are dissatisfied with the state of sexual liberation in China, we are therefore to conclude that the liberation of eight hundred million Chinese people was a "so-called Marxist revolution?"

In the end, the root of the attitudes of countries engaged in socialist construction goes back to the social position, values and behavior of men and women—in which it should be noted that female prostitutes and females who use their sexuality to curry favor are also subject to re-education and not just gay people. If sexism is to be criticized, then let us get down to cases and hear the concrete basis for such criticism.

This is the first of a two-part article written by Dr. Marlene Dixon, an Assistant Professor of Sociology at McGill. Part Two will appear in tomorrow's Daily.



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McGill Debating Union



ELECTION FORUM

The three candidates in Westmount Riding will meet to discuss and perhaps debate the issues of the forthcoming election, with students.

LIBERALS:

BUD DRURY, incumbent Westmount Riding

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY:

BOB KEATON, candidate

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY:

MICHAEL MEIGHEN, candidate

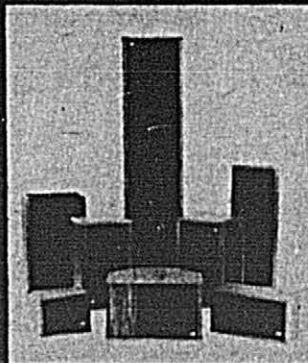
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UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Wine and cheese: come and discuss this year's activities, new students welcome. Union 327, 8 pm.

CHESSE CLUB: Come and lose your shirt in blitz chess, Union B26, 2 pm.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Find out about volunteering at Children's Service Centre and Montreal Children's Hospital, Union 307, 1-2 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Series tickets for all 3 series now on sale at Union Box office (Student's Society office) and at the door at all showings.

SAVOY SOCIETY: No auditions today for the Gondoliers. Come back tomorrow. Union B26-27, 7-10 pm.

LEGAL AID: Union 412, 3-7 pm.
PLAYERS' CLUB: Open house for anyone interested in theatre. 12-2 pm, today and tomorrow Sandwich Theatre. 3rd floor union.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Maurice Bowler's first talk on Heresy. Union 458, 6:30 pm.

LUNCHTIME CONCERTS: The Entertainment Committee presents "Cockroach"; a five-man group, in the Union Ballroom, 1 pm, free admission.

ISLANDIA COFFEE HOUSE: Entertainment Committee brings back last year's successful "Thursday Nite Coffee House". Music by "Cockroach" and "Mick Jade". Free admission, Food cheap. Union Coffee Lounge, 8 pm.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY INTRAMURAL: 7:30-7:45 P & OT vs KAO. 7:55-8:10 Meds vs Education. 8:20-8:35 Arts vs P & OT. 8:45-9:00 KAO vs RVC. Middle Field.

PHI KAPPA PI: Free lunch of pizza and beer. Come and meet the guys and watch the hockey game. 3647 University, 12-2 pm.
FILM SOCIETY: Circus Film Festival, Film no. 4—Trapeze, one of Hollywood's finest, directed by Carol Reed with Burt Lancaster. L132, 7:30 pm, 50c.

YELLOW DOOR: Music tonight and tomorrow night. Jim Leakey, 9-12 pm.

ISA: National Clubs interested in playing in ISA soccer tournament should register at ISA office by tomorrow. Individual students can play for ISA team.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Hassidic Thought with Nathan Kuperstock, 2130 Bishop St., 7:30 pm. History of the Jew in Canada with David Rome, 5170 Van Horne, Jewish Peoples' School, at 8 pm. in the music room. Yiddish Language instruction, 922 Decarie Blvd near Vanier College, 7:30 pm. Hebrew Intermediate Instruction, 3460 Stanley St., at 8 pm.

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MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

The McGill Choral Society has been for years a most active group at McGill. It has performed a wide range of choral works through the years. This year the McGill Choral Society has a new young, cheerful director, Mr. Paul Barber, B.Mus. We have a very challenging program ahead, which will include among other things: Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols". Rehearsals this year will take place in the Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke Street, in room C-310 on Wednesday nights at 6:30 pm.

Anyone interested in joining the McGill Choral Society will be most welcome. Please address yourself to the Faculty of Music, 555 Sherbrooke Street West, room C-310 on Wednesday nights at 6:30.

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Thursday, Sept. 28—8:00 P.M.
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BEER BASH—Friday Sept. 29, 8 PM. Music. Four beer for a dollar—3647 University Ave.—Red Door Frat.

FOOTBALL BASH: Sat. Deke House, corner Pine and University. Music, beer 3 for a dollar. Guys \$1.00; Girls free. 4 PM on.

OPEN HOUSE—Saturday September 30. Post football fraternity beer bash. 4 PM-2AM. 3647 University 'RED DOOR'. Bring your friends.

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PERSONAL

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Ryerson students fight Sword appointment



JOHN SWORD, former Acting Principal of the University of Toronto, whose appointment to the Ryerson Board of Governors has sparked student protests.

TORONTO (CUP)—A coalition of students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is organizing a strong protest against the appointment of John Sword, former President of the University of Toronto, to the Ryerson Board of Governors.

Antagonism towards Sword stems mainly from actions he took during his administration. He called police onto the campus twice: once, in July 1971, to evict the residents of a summer transient hostel, and again last March during a library dispute.

Students are also angered by the fact that, under a provision of Bill 81 of the Ryerson Charter, both the University of Toronto and the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO) have appointees of the Ryerson Board of Governors.

There has been widespread support to remove Sword from the Board. A petition being circulated already has over 1200 signa-

tures, and other campus groups such as Women's Liberation and the Students for a Democratic Society have indicated their support for this movement. Many faculty members have indicated that they feel that Sword could be a detriment to Ryerson.

The coalition is also demanding a revision of Bill 81 so that the Board of Governors will consist of four students, four faculty, and four outside members, as well as the President. Presently the board's two students and two faculty are outnumbered by eight outside members (including the University of Toronto member, the APEO representative) and the President.

Tony Cote, editor of the student newspaper and an organizer of the coalition, says: "We won't settle for anything less than the removal of Sword from the Board and a change in Bill 81 to make sure this type of situation doesn't occur again."

MEDIA DIVISION MEETS

by april dworetz

Close to 15 people active in the Community Education Division of Liberation School met at McGill last night to discuss the need for politicization among people in working class districts.

Two workshops are scheduled to begin next week. The first, "What it means to be a community educator and what our role is in the community", will meet on Wednesday 7:30 in the Union.

The second workshop, "Urban Renewal", will research and distribute information in the Pointe St. Charles area. This workshop will meet next Tuesday, 6 pm. in the Union.

Other course suggestions concerned legal aid, writing political critiques of university classes and

of guest speakers, and the possibility of organizing an alternative Quebec history course in a Montreal high school. Anyone interested in this division is encouraged to attend the opening workshops.

MANAGEMENT WELCOMES FRESHMEN

A successful Freshman Reception is a rare event on campus. However, yesterday, a tradition of flops was broken with a wine and cheese party, the first of a series of events to welcome new management students. The party featured a short speech by Dean Ross and some good bagpipe music. Spirits were high.

Friday night at 8:00, a beer bash at the Red Door Frat, 3647 University, will close reception week. Beer will be four for a dollar. All management students are welcome.

SENATE ELECTIONS POSTPONED

Election for Senate Representative for the Faculty of Engineering was postponed till next Wednesday, because of the non-availability of the ballot boxes yesterday morning.

Allan Orton, the Chief Returning Officer, explained that he was not aware that part of his function was to prepare the ballot boxes.

"The C.R.O. forgot to print the ballots," was the explanation of Jan Peeters, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

It was partially my fault and partially the C.R.O.'s," admitted Peeters.

In the past, Senate elections were conducted by the Students' Society, but this year E.U.S. assumed the responsibility.

THIEVES ROB LOGOS

by vivien perelman

Thieves broke into the Park Avenue offices of the underground newspaper Logos last Monday and made off with over \$800 in supplies and equipment.

Their main prize was an IBM Selectric typewriter and its accessories, valued at \$650. Since this typewriter was rented, and not insured, Logos will have to replace it. Layout equipment, a radio and records were also stolen.

A spokeswoman from Logos said the robbery was probably not committed by an "enemy" but merely by a thief. Logos is asking for donations to be sent to P.O. 455, Montreal 215.

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measures such as the White Paper on taxation."

Like the NDP, he criticized the Department of Regional Economic Expansion grants to corporations, but he attacked NDP leader David Lewis for "blowing the issue out of proportion."

According to Meighen, "Lewis is misleading the public by saying that corporations are getting a tax holiday and that incentive grants merely enhance the personal financial position of corporate executives. And even if this is true, then the way to get at them is through personal income tax."

In accordance with his laissez-faire leanings Meighen felt compelled to add this proviso: "I don't think incentives to development in underdeveloped parts of the country are wrong, but I think that the government has gone overboard in being so generous with grants that plants are being set up where they would previously never have been set up under any circumstances."

He also proved himself to be against direct government intervention to prevent foreign corporations from taking resources out of the country for processing elsewhere. Instead, he advocated "negotiation."

"You don't solve the problem by driving out foreign investment," he said. "You solve it by diversification, and by incentives to Canadian industry."

Other economic proposals made by Meighen add up to a strange, Nixonian recipe when taken together. On the one hand he would respond to rising inflation with a minimum six months wage and price freeze.

On the other hand, he said, in response to a question, that the government should not encourage unnecessary production of luxury items when there is inflation, but it should not actively discourage it. "I don't support a socialist system."

Meighen met with few objections to his proposal for a \$3,000 a year guaranteed annual income for people over 65. This figure, he maintained, "at least gives a floor. Like developing nations, individuals have a take-off point." But the means test that this plan implied received a less favourable reaction, although the candidate, like his party colleagues (and the Liberals) back in the Pearson years promised that it would only involve an income-tax-style form.

"I don't think people are cheats," said Meighen, expressing his faith in human nature. "I think people generally tell the truth."

Oddly coupled with his "take-off" scheme, however, was a blast against government expenditures as the root cause of inflation. Rather than spending government money on setting up a program for the aged, Meighen proposed a tax cut for senior citizens.

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SECRETARY

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All nomination papers must contain *only the following statement*:

"We, the undersigned members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society nominate _____ for the position of Secretary."

Nomination papers must be signed by twenty-five (25) nominators, with the year, department, school or institute, and be countersigned by the candidate (including his or her address and phone number) and must be addressed to C.R.O. Graduate Center, 3650 McTavish Street, to arrive not later than Thursday, October 12 at 5:00 p.m. Location of polls will be posted in each department.

John Cole
Chief Returning Officer

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Elections for Council 1972-73 to PGSS Council

Nominations are now open until 5 pm October 12, for representatives to PGSS Council
Each Department, School or Institute listed below is entitled to elect one representative for every 50 members or fraction thereof up to three representatives.

Air and Space Law
Anatomy
Anthropology
Architecture
Biochemistry
Botany
Business Administration
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Civil Engineering
Civil Law
Classics
Commerce
Comparative and Foreign Law
Crystallography

Divinity-Economics
Electrical Engineering
English
Epidemiology and Health
French
Genetics
Geography
Geological Sciences
German
Glaciology
History
Human Communication Disorders
Islamic Studies
Italian

Library Science
Linguistics
Marine Sciences
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Medicine (Experimental)
Metallurgical Engineering
Meteorology
Microbiology and Immunology
Mining Engineering and Applied Geophysics
Music
Neurology and Neurosurgery
Nursing (B.N.)

Nursing (Masters)
Pathology
Pharmacology and Therapeutics
Philosophy
Physics
Physiology
Political Science
Psychiatry
Psychology
Russian
Social Work
Sociology
Spanish
Surgery (Experimental)
Zoology

All nomination papers must contain only the following statements: "We, the undersigned members of the _____ (fill in appropriate department, school or institute) nominate _____ for the position of Post-Graduate Students' Society Representative."

Nomination papers must be signed by ten (10) nominators with their year, department, school or institute, and be countersigned by the candidate. In departments, schools, or institutes where there are twenty-five (25) or fewer members, the following format must be used: "I, the undersigned member of the _____ (fill in appropriate department, school, or institute, and year) nominate myself for the position of Post-Graduate Students' Society Representative".

Additional information from each candidate to be submitted with nomination papers must include: home address, home telephone number, McGill telephone local and room number, if any.

For additional information, see your department notice board or contact the Chief Returning Officer at the Post-Graduate Centre (392-5899) or 392-4445.

John Cole
Chief Returning Officer